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A meeting of the Stockholders of The Federal Silver Mining Company, of Colorado, will be held at the office of the Company No. 516's street n. w. Washington, D. C., on Monday the 18th day of December, 18st. At this meeting a Board of Di-rectors, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and other business transacted. By order of the President, ASA WHITEHEAD, Acting Secretary, dec

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On account of reduced expenses and the condition of the business of the company for the present year, the New Prinstrictor recommended to
the managers at their last meeting that the rate
of interest on the premium notes be reduced to
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THE DEPARTMENTS.

THE VANDALIA has arrived at Bermue

GEN. E. F. BEALE is said to have been pron-

COMMANDER E. M. SHIPARD will be ordered to command the Enterprise. THE PRESIDENT WILL hold his first publi-eception on New Year's day.

GOVERNMENT receipts to-day: Internal reviue, \$316,662.53; customs, \$522,369.76. THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received for temption to-day amounted to \$241,000.

THE RESIGNATION of Cadet Engineer Chas F. White, U. S. N., has been accepted to take effect June 30, 1882.

PROF. JOHN FORSYTH, professor of law ethics at the U. S. Military Academy, placed on the retired list of the army yes day.

THE contract for the interior from work of the new Philadelphia post-office has been awarded to the Pheenix from Co., of Trenton N. J., at \$90,400. SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN will not take formal possession of the State Department for several days yet. Secretary Blaine will retain his office until relieved.

THE CARINET meeting to-day was attended by Secretary Biaine, Secretary Folger, Secre-tary Kirkwood and Secretary Lincoln. The other members are out of the city.

A GEMERAL court-martial with First Lieut R. P. Strong as president met at Fort Myer Va., to-day for the trial of First-class Private Wm. E. Doyle and such other prisoners as may be brought before it.

CHIEF ENGINEER ROBERT DANKY has been ordered to duty as a member of the Experimental Board, Navy-yard, New York, relieving Chief Engineer B. F. Garvin, who is ordered to special duty at the Delaware Iron works.

AMONG THOSE who saw the President to-day were Senators Platt, of Conn.; Butler, Aldrich and Cockrell, Representatives Ford, of Mo., White, of Ky.; Wait, Price, of Mo.; Pend, Page and Pachec, ex-Senator Bruce and ex-Repre sentatives Lyuch and Rainey. UP TO 3 O'CLOCK this afternoon President Arthur had not sent to the Senate the name of Naval Constructor Easity's successor. It is said that Mr. Samuel H. Pook, of the Washing-ton Navy-yard, will probably be appointed. Mr. Pook is from Boston, and is renowned as a naval architect.

CABINET SPECULATIONS. What Those Who Pretend to Know

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Whith Those Who Pretend to Know Say of the Outlook.

A Chitre embassador this morning approached Col. John B. Brownlow, a well-posted and prominent Republican, of Temessee, son of the late and famous Parson Brownlow.

"Colonel, who do you think will pe the successor of Pesimaster-General James, now that he really has tendered his resignation?" queried THE CHITC.

Well, "began Col. Brownlow, "if he comes from the South, and I really believe he will—he should, at least—his name will be Edmund J. Davis, of Texas. E-Gov. Davis its supported by the entire South, and I really believe he will—he should, at least—his name will be Edmund J. Davis, of Texas. E-Gov. Davis its supported by the entire South. He is a native Southerner and a Unionist under all circumstances. He was reared in Florida, from whence he removed to Texas when a young man. When the war broke out he was a circuit judge of the roads interested. Having this point in the war broke out he was a circuit judge of the coath to the Confederacy when the State seceeds, Sam. Houston, then governor, being another of the trio. And because of that refusal awarant was issued for Mr. Davis are treated in the case of the second state of the trio. And because of that refusal awarant was should not appoint him, however, because he (Davis) had taken sides with Congress in the movement to impeach President Johnson. Mr. Davis was elected with Congress in the movement to impeach President Johnson. Mr. Davis was elected with Congress in the movement to impeach President Johnson. Mr. Davis was elected with Congress in the movement to impeach in the president Johnson. Mr. Davis was elected with Congress in the movement to impeach President Johnson. Mr. Davis was elected for the president

Ex-Senator Chaffee's Prospects.
Col. I. H. McDonald, a prominent citizen of washington, and a close observer in political matters, said:
"I think ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, will be the core between the control of the control "It think ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, will be the next Postmaster-General. He is a Grant man, a Stalwart, is well posted in post-office matters and would be an excellent selection. He knows what the people want, and he has a strong following, too. Gen. Davis, of Texas, is a prominent man for the place. But there is a clash between the following for him and Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis. If, however, they should compromise, and Gen. Davis gets the Postmaster-Generalship, ex-Senator Chaffee will go to the Interior."

Hen. James S. Robinson, a Buckeye member, said he was inclined to the opinion that Frank Hatton, present First Assistant, would succeed to the Fostmaster-Generalship.

A group of Middle States gentlemen, holding a contab in the reading-room at the Ebbit, joined in the prediction that Frank Hatton would be the next Postmaster-General.

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THE UNION DEPOT.

Report of the Commissioners to Congress.

The District Commissioners to-day transmitted to Congress a report in compliance with an act approved February 23, 1881, in regard to the establishing of a Union railroad depot in this city, and upon which they were directed to report at the present assign, accompany

this city, and upon which they were directed to report at the present assiston. Accompanying the document is also a bill containing the provisions for establishing and governing the depot. The matter was referred to Engineer Commissioners to based upon the report submitted by him. In the latter he states that the first question to be decided is whether it is to the interest of all parties concerned to concentrate the passenger and express business of all the steam railways which enter the city at one point. The existing lines are the two branches of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Baltimore and Potomac Railway. After describing the routes by which these three roads enter the city and reach their present depois ne says:

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"After a careful examination of the whole
blect, I am strongly of the opinion that the
set interests of the city and also of the railsals which are to be affected by the proposed
fitten, require that a common central station
louid be established at the nearest, practica-

e point to the centre of The Business Interests of the City; that this station should be reached by lines either above or below the established grades of the several streets and avenues which it may become necessary to occupy or cross, and that the passage of the Potoma River southward from the city should be made possible for all upon reasonable conditions. It is to be understood, however, that the building of this central station should not in any way interire with the location of such other depots and landings as may from time to time be found necessary for the transaction of the business of the roads or for the convenience of the local traveling public. In connection with the choice of location for the Central depot the proper point of passage of the Potomac River must also be considered. It has been proposed at different times herelofore to cross above Georgetown or from Analostan Island to the Observatory point. I am of opinion that neither of these points is suitable for the passage of a joint line, being remote and involving difficult and expensive connections with existing lines of railway. Such a selection would, in fact, compel an unnecessary extension of the roads through what is now or will become in the future a thickly settled and valuable part of the city. It would also involve the necessity of crossing the public parkings between the Executive Manston and the river.

The position at Observatory Hill is objectionable as the site for a bridge, and the present The Business Interests of the City

Site of the Long Bridge is probably the most conventent point. The present structure is objectionable, and should be replaced by another more acceptable.

"Assuming that the foot of Maryland avenue is the proper point for the passage of the river, the choice of a site for the Union station." river, the choice of a site for the Union station for passengers and express freights would ap-pear to be confined between the head of the Long Bridge and reservation 17. The centro of the property valuations of the city is now at the intersection of Eighth and E streets northwest, Reservation 17 is distant from this centre one mile and a half by the nearest practicable approach."

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This road has its depot at Sixth and B streets northwest, and the depot and tracks are a serious and unsightly obstruction to the improvement of the mail. The tracks should be removed, and the road confined to the line of Virginia and Maryland avenues. Whether the Union depot should be allowed to occupy the public land or be placed upon private lands condemned for the purpose is a question for Congress to decide. He therefore recommends the selection of the depot site on these two avenues: that the roads interested be authorized to build a joint line of four-tracked road westward from the Union depot to the Long Bridge, and castward along the line of Virginia avenue to a point at or near South Capitol street; that from the junction with the B. & O. the B. & P. be authorized to continue the use of its line eastward as now located, from its junction with the B. & P. road, near South Capitol street; that the agreed we only construction with the B. & P. road, near South Capitol street; it shall construct a double track over the route already given above. It is estimated that the agreegate cost of this

BOTH HOUSES

IN SESSION TO-DAY.

A Flood of Bills in the House—The Propositions Submitted—What Congress will Legislate About— Reply of the District Commission-ers Presented.

Both Houses of Congress being in day, the Capitol swarmed with people. The session of the Senate developed a disposition on the part of the Senators to get down to work in the regular way, and in the House bills were piled up in sufficient numbers to keep that branch of the Congress bustly employed

for the rest of the session.

There was a full attendance in both Houses and ample to see, hear and talk about, and the

day's doings justifies the assumption that Congress is now under full headway.

On the floor of the House, as usual, a great crowd of people gathered before business began. Prominent among them were ex-Sensior Eaton, of Connecticut, who put in some extraordinary fine work in the interest of his farif commission scheme and interest of his tariff commission scheme, and Col. Clisbee, a tall, broad-shouldered man, with handsome fron-gray hair and whiskers, who reappeared on the Congressional stage in

who reappeared on the Congressional stage in-the role of reading clerk for the first time since the Forty-fourth Congress.

Several members endeavored to go'the floor when the Journal had been approved and the regular order was called for.

Judge Taylor, the late Gen. Gardeld's suc-cessor, secured recognition and offered a reso-lution providing for the creation of a select committee of eleven members, to consider and report on the Expenses of the Assassination

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The Speaker said that it might be considered pertinent, as there were various matters that needed immediate attention. It would create confusion if such matters were referred to the standing committees which had not yet been reorganized. If placed first in the hands of select committees, they could be finally referred to the new standing committees. Propositions to appoint select committees on referr in the civil service, epidemic diseases, inter-occanic canal, pension, bounty and backpay claims, election of the Freshleut and Vice-President and Improvement of the Missishiph River were made but subsequently withdrawn, and Frescott's resolution, amended so as to authorize the employment of a clerk, was adopted.

The rule governing the introduction of bills and resolutions was read for the information of the new members, and the call of States then began.

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and resolutions was rend for the information of the new members, and the call of States then began.

Most of the bills introduced were measures that failed last session. Those included bills relating to inter-State commerce, repeal or revision of the tariff and revenue laws, concerning the election laws, etc. Among the new measures introduced were the following: To repeal the arrears of pensions act and to reduce the price of public lands.

When the State of California was called, Horace Page asked permission to present the credentials and certificate of election of ex-Collector M. D. Ball, as a Delegate to Congress from the Territory of Alaska. This was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

A large number of bills requesting donations of lands and money from the Government for constructing public buildings throughout the country was introduced, and a vast number relating that the Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds and the Commerce will have a busy session.

The flow of bills to the War Claims and Pension Committees was also very large.

Mr. Phelps, of Connecticut, introduced a large batch of bills, among which was one to create a commission of colored men to inquire into the intellectual condition of the colored race in the South; also a bill to make the Patent Office in this city an independent department of the Government.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Morrison, of Riinols, to reduce all tariff duties 10 per cent.

On the Senate Side.

On the Senate Side. The centre of attraction at the Capitol to-day, notwithstanding the fact that it was known notwithstanding the fact that it was known Senator Pendleton was to deliver an oration on "Civil Service Reform," was on the House Side. The people have listened to civil service twaddle until they have become nauseated. They want to see some practical results and operating senators. The second of the second or the second of the second

They want to see some practical results and not quite so much talk, They have learned that this talk about extravagance in official positions and nepotism in office was not confined to one party, and as an evidence of the latter fact point to those Democratic Senators on the floor who have

Democratic Senators on the floor who have now and have had their sons, sons-in-law, brothers, brothers-in-law, cousins, uncless and nephews in positions in and around the Senate for the last two years or more.

Twenty-two Senators only wore in their seate this morning when the gavel was sounded and the Chaplain prayed. Twenty of the Senators arose; two (Democrats) remained scated.

After the reading of the minutes of yesterday's proceedings the Clerk began reading a communication from the Secretary of the Navy, when the President of the Senate referred it without further reading.

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The Clerk of the House appeared and announced the committee appointed by the Speaker to act with a like committee to be appointed from the Senate to prepare suitable expressions of sympathy on the death of President Garneld.

President Garfield,
The Commissioners of the District of Columbia submitted a report published elsewhere.
A bill was introduced providing for an increase of the water supply in Washington, Senator Maxey, of Texas, announced that he will have something to say in reference to the bill placing Gen, Grant on the retired list, Senator Voorhees announced that he would be the senator of the senator o Senator Voorhees announced that he would, to-morrow, speak on certain portions of the President's Message referring to the finance, Mr. Pendleton then took the floor on the Civil Service bill.

PERSONAL.

GOV. CHARLES FOSTER IS in the city.

SENATOR LAMAR was present at the Guileau trial for a short time to-day,

EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON arrived in the city to-day, accompanied by Col. W. W. Jennings and Mr. Lame S. Hart.

Miss Allice Athletics, wife of Willie Edouin, manager and leader of the "Sparks" combination, is quite ill in this city.

Mrs. Postmanteron, wife of Willie Edouin, mander, and will not return in time to hold her usual Wednessay reception tomorrow.

SENATOR VOORITED'S son persists in his theatrical aspirations. Next apring he will linke the road with a company of his own.

GENERAL AND Miss, GRANT will visit President Arthur at the White House about New Year's Day. They will remain a month.

Miss Pheric Couzens, of St. Louis, Mo., was in attendance at the session of the Senate today. She called on Senator Frye in his committee-room, doubtless with a view of securing his influence in behalf of woman's rights.

CAPT. A. M. GREEN, well and favorably known it this city, died on the 3d of Decem. CAPT. A. M. GHEEN, well and favorably known in this city, died on the 3d of December, at Tower City, Dakota Territory. Capt Green for a number of years was a clerk in the Sixth Auditor's Office. He was a member of John A. Rawlings Post, No. 3, Department of the Potomae, and was a universal favorite among his comrades.

FINANCIAL. To-day's Stock Quotations.

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Chicago, Dec. 13.—It is now alleged that there were many suspicious circumstances at-tending the fire which destroyed the Osborno reaper warehouses and caused an alleged loss reaper warehouses and caused an alleged loss of over \$200,000. The Insurance was greater than the loss claimed by \$50,000. The ledger and journal have disappeared, not a trace of even their heavy board covers being found. The fire, a witness says, started at three different points simultaneouslp. The gas meter was found out off and a gas-pipe was severed by a file. The defectives also say the alleged robbery of the safe was clearly not the work of burglars.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—Rose & Brother's packing-house and lard-rendering establishment was entirely destroyed last night by a fire, which originated from the burning of a lard-tank. Nine hundred dressed hogs and a great quantity of other cut meats were burned. The loss is \$80,000; insurance, \$60,000.

A Report Squelched.

A Chrite reporter called Senator Frye's attention to a paragraph from the Republican of this morning, to the effect that he was to be appointed Attorney-General, with a view of Mr. Haine's return to the Senator, "So far as I am concerned," said the Senator, "It is all humbur. In the first place we have a Greenback governor, and he would not call the Lagislature together to elect my successed, nor would, he appeint James G. Blaine Senator. And in the second place I don't want to be Attorney-General." Saying this much the Senator passed on. ..1183

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Winter weather not being provocative of liveliness in the granite business, the manufacturers of Boston propose to enjoy their leisure in locking out the union men.

The engineer of the steam fire engine in Coldwater, Mich., is not a bit lazy. Rather than stand idle he will light fires himself so that he can put them out. The town dashed cold water on his industry by arresting him.

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the same method, but of late years the pretty puppets seem to be found in the variety theatres of Paris.

Some spiritualistic mediums, as usual, begged as a personal favor that the audience would investigate. The Crisfieldians (Maryland), headed by a preacher, took them at their word and investigated the dark closet. The mediums left town without advertising a second performance.

The Mark Lane Express of London, having circulated questions respecting draught horses among a number of great firms, &c., employing them, has obtained much information in reply. To the question: "its there any breed of heavy draught horses when more than another is especially adapted to heavy work in paved towns?" the Southampton Dock Company replies: "With twenty-five years experience, we find that Beiglan and English nuxelineed horses are the best abspied for heavy work on paved and on rough roads. Goldings are always preferred, and roans are the favorite color." Measrs, Courage, great London brewers, object to heavy, despiv-leged horses for work on the stones. As to heavy-legged horses opinions are divided, Mr. Wallis, of Dublin, who horses the express warons of several leading Irish railroads, says that the English and Sected horses are much thore easily manged than the Irish. One authority pronounces in favor of the mixed Beigian and English horses of are as price, power and durability are concerned; but most are decidedly in favor of the breeds will not, they say, stand the shones.

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There is no Indian war now going on. The fact is the weather is so cold in the West that the Government agents who are appointed to rob and plunder the red men are compelled to sit by the stove. In the meantime they are mapping out a programme which will sit up the Indians from the British possessions to the Rio Grande. In a small way, the country has no abler statesmen than the agents who plunder the Indians.—Allasta Constitution.

The Plans and Purposes of the New Premier. Newark, N. J., Dec. 13.—Secretary Frelinghuysen this morning left for Washington on the limited express. He was alone, and goes to making arrangements for the removal of his family to Washington, where they will occupy the house 1371.1 street, which he occupy the house 1371.1 street, which he occupied when Senator. His wife, daughter and son-din-law will five with him, while his sons continue law practice here. Mr. Fredinghuysen does not know when he will enter on the duttes of the office, but will make such arrangements with Mr. Blaine as will be personally satisfactory to the latter. The statement that Mr. J. O. Baheroft Davis will replace Mr. Hill as First Assistant Secretary is anthoritative, and the change will be made on Mr. Frelinghuysen's accession to office.

Sad Ceremonies in the Austrian Capital Yesterday. VIENNA, Dec. 13.—During the funeral yesterday the theatres and all places of entertain-ment were closed. A chapel was erected at the Kalser Ehersdorf, four miles from the city, and the immense catalalque was surrounded by wreaths, wax lights and twined flowers. During the procession to the cemetery the military band played Beethoven's funeral march. At band played Beethoven's funeral march. At the cemetery ladies and workwomen wandered from coffin to coffin praying and weepling and placing flowers on them. The choirs of all creeds were present and sang chants while the coffins were carried head to head to the graves, where the Burgomsster placed the first sad of earth upon each. The list of missing is now restuced, under authentic inquiry, to 886. A number of bodies have been found in the cellar under the theatre.

THE VIENNA HORROR.

Emory Storrs on the Guiteau Case CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Emory A. Storrs, the well-known criminal lawyer of this city, has re-turned from Washington. In speaking of the Guiteau case he says: * Looking at the case in its present stage, I think Guiteau will be con-victed. Nothing has so far appeared in the victed. Nothing has so far appeared in the case to indicate that he did not, at the time of the assansination, and before it, and during all the time since then, fully comprehend the difference between right and wrong and the consequences of the act he committed. I am assured that the case for the prosecution will be simply overwhelmingly against the plea of insanity and will not leave a vestige of that defense." Was It a Put-up Job?

Newark's Wrecked Bank.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 13.—The directors of the wrecked Mechanics' Bank to-day formally signed a proposition to the depositors and stockholders looking to resumption. They will repay all stockholders their assessments and pay all depositors 75 per cent. of their claims, excepting banking and insurance companies and municipal corporations, before March 1. It all accede to the agreement, and give them in addition the benefit of all proceeds from claims made by the bank against its debtors, they hope liney will make the payment nearly 100 per cent. Newark's Wrecked Bank.

Fat in the Fire.

flutherford B. Hayes has gone into history, ull length, in Memorial Hall, Cambridge. The English aristocracy is not so dull as formerly, since one cari has had his body stolen and another has had his wife stolen.

water on his industry by arresting him.

John Bright is unswervingly loyal to business and to Birmingham. Accession to the honors of the cabinet has not dazzled him. He has never had a house in London, and neither he nor his family ever move in what is styled "society."

The Venetian government promulgated the edicts of its sumptuary laws by exhibiting dolls dressed according to the code. The Empress Eugenie long served as a lay figure by the same method, but of late years the pretty puppets seem to be found in the variety theatres of Paris.

Some spiritualistic mediums, as usual,

One of the causes of the deaths from pellow fever in New Orleans is thought to be the de-cayed and rotten timber in private houses and public buildings. To meet this danger the common council recently ordered the city sur-veyor to investigate the use of crossote as a preservative of wood and preventive of dis-case.

He was immediately put under arrest, tries by court-martial, and shot the next morning.

Earl Fitzwilliam, who lately summoned his tenants to Wentweeth House to inform them that they had no half year's rent to pay, is one of the dozen wealthlest nobles in England, and comes of a solid, respectable race, which has vigorously supported liberalism, and never wasted their substance in riotons living. He is grandson of the Earl for whom Dublin put up its shutter's when he was recalled from the Ylestoyalty, through the intrigues of those who anticipated from him a policy far too favorable in their eyes toward the Irish neople. Wentworth is about the only house in England where the practice is still maintained of having occasionally a public day. It is then announced that Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam are at home to all friends, and far and near come the "nobility and gentry," not forgetfug the farmers. A member of the family presides at each of the dining tables. The servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the guests are duly feasted in the servants of the spants overy nature in the famous Earl of Strafford, is estimated at \$200,000 a year, He spends overy nature in the fearness servants. It is spends overy nature the servants of the spends overy autumn there, and did not miss his visit tilly year. Last year, deeming his presence specially desirable, he was there for nearly six months.